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ThermoSpray of Lexington, Inc. – One Spray..... Keeps the Trouble Away!

By Alisa Young

Bluegrass Station is happy to introduce one of its newest tenants, ThermoSpray of Lexington, Inc. Located in Building 228 (next to the Depot Deli) since April 1, 2003, ThermoSpray of Lexington, Inc., specializes in spraying insulation into commercial and residential buildings.

Paul J. Hawkins, Sr., and Joyce F. Hawkins established ThermoSpray of Lexington in May 1985 as a family-held partnership and incorporated it in March 1995. Mr. Hawkins is the company's owner and president and Mrs. Hawkins is the vice-president as well as secretary and treasurer.

The ThermoSpray process involves a single spray application that can provide air infiltration, sound, and condensation control which fiberglass insulate is unable to provide. The company performs approximately 75% of its work on new construction and 25% on older buildings.

Typical jobs include homes, warehouses, schools, and churches. ThermoSpray has also worked such projects as Euro Disney in France and Miller Park baseball stadium in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The company provides service to customers who traditionally haven't been able to insulate their structures without drastic and expensive structural changes such as large metal buildings. A good example is the insulation work being done on its 4,113 sq. ft. operations center in Building 228.

Also located with ThermoSpray of Lexington, Inc., is Thermal Foam, a company that specializes in the application of foam insulation into



concrete block walls, hollow cores, and other enclosed wall cavities. The company specializes in large commercial and industrial buildings such as those that house Wal-Mart and Lowe's stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins' son, Paul J.

"Trey" Hawkins, III, operates Thermal Foam and is whom we have to thank for mentioning Bluegrass Station to Paul J. Hawkins, Sr. as a possible location for his business.

Once Mr. Hawkins became familiar with Bluegrass Station, he used price and location as his main reasons for moving his operation from Blue Sky Parkway in Lexington to Building 228.

Should you be interested in learning more about ThermoSpray of Lexington, Inc., please contact Alice Holoch, Office Manager, at 293-4606 or 4607, from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. To inquire about Thermal Foam, please dial 293-4630. The staff of ten is ready to serve you!



Director's Notes by Joe Wilkins

Hello All,

Growth and prosperity at BGS have caused an increase in vehicular and pedestrian traffic, resulting in more accidents, speeding, and other violations. In response, we installed speed bumps in some locations and will soon install additional stop signs at practically all intersections.

I hope these actions will help make BGS safer for drivers, walkers, and bicyclists. However, safety will be difficult to achieve without the help of everyone. That's why I asked John Eggum, BGS Safety and Se-

curity Manager, to remind us of some of the rules of the road listed in the State Police's "Kentucky Driver's Manual." You will find John's article on page two of the newsletter.

We ask all BGS employers to furnish copies of this newsletter to their employees, frequent visitors, and those with whom you do business, especially delivery company personnel and contractors.

Until next time, thanks for doing what you can to help make BGS a safer place to drive, bicycle, walk, and run!

Think “Safety First” While Driving, Bicycling, and Walking

By John Eggum

All traffic safety laws apply at BGS just as they do anywhere else. This article divides traffic rules into two sections - one for drivers and one for pedestrians. The accompanying photos, some of which speak volumes, are examples of what can happen when people behave unsafely.

- Drivers and Bicyclists -

Stop signs – Come to a complete stop before the line or crosswalk when there is one or before entering the intersection when there isn't one. Proceed when the way is clear.

Yield signs – Slow down and be prepared to stop for traffic on the road you are entering. Keep in mind that traffic coming from the other direction will most likely not have a yield sign.

Speed limits - The 25 mph speed limit applies to all BGS streets where there isn't a speed limit posted. The limit on B Street is 15 mph between Buildings 3 and 5. The limit in the residential area and all parking lots is 10 mph. Remember the speed limit is the maximum, not a suggested or minimum speed. The law says you may only drive as fast as conditions allow, so slow down if there is a lot of traffic, or if there are pedestrians, etc. Do not pass a slower vehicle unless the driver signals for you to do so and you are certain the way is clear.



Excessive speed causes accidents.



Trains can require over a mile to stop.

Railroad crossings – There are crossbucks and stop signs posted before each rail crossing at BGS. Come to a complete stop, look both ways to see if a train is coming, and cross the tracks if the way is clear.

FOR LEASE

Building	Description
1	Office Space
241	Office Space
247	Office Space
Outside storage available	

Pedestrians - Always yield to pedestrians when they are in a crosswalk and/or in any situation that could threaten the pedestrian's safety, even if he/she isn't walking or running safely.

Parking – Do not park in the roadway, unless it is a marked parking space. Do not park or drive on the grass. When leaving your vehicle, even if it's for just a minute, turn off the engine and remove the key.

Seatbelts – Use your seatbelt. It's the law.

- Pedestrians -

Vehicles – Check carefully before stepping out in front of a vehicle. You're supposed to have the right-of-way, but if a vehicle doesn't appear to be stopping for you, yield the right-of-way to the driver.



Pedestrians also must follow the rules of the road.

Crosswalks - Cross the road at designated crosswalks, if at all possible.

Intersections - Do not cross intersections diagonally. Vehicle drivers generally do not anticipate diagonal crossings and the results could be disastrous.

Roadways – Walk facing traffic (i.e., always walk on the left side of the road) and stay as close to the edge of the road as possible. Walk no more than two persons abreast. When you spot oncoming vehicles, adjust walking to single file so they don't have to stop or enter the opposite lane into oncoming traffic (as pictured above).

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